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ENGAGEMENT + SERVICE = OUTREACH
2014-2015 *Annual Report*
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*Mississippi State University
Foundation*



ENGAGEMENT
+
SERVICE
=
Outreach





The people forming our Infinite Impact logo represent the more than 20,000 MSU students, who will potentially impact the world through endeavors enhanced by private gifts.

Over the 138-year life of Mississippi State University, outreach has become an exemplary hallmark of education in true land-grant institution tradition. From its inception, our university has extended its reach into the communities where people live and work as it shares significant strides in engagement and service with all.

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The university has a wide-range impact because of a statewide network of extension and outreach, a role as the state's flagship research institution, and a range of degree programs to educate its graduates. Moving forward, engagement and service remain among the greatest commitments of Mississippi State's mission.

Because of its willingness to lend assistance, the university has been perennially recognized for its tremendous service strengths. Most notably, Mississippi State currently holds the coveted Community Engagement Classification from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for its support of "dynamic and noteworthy" outreach and service-learning activities.

Further adding to its reputation, Mississippi State has been a finalist for The President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, exemplifying its founding principle of providing life-changing service. The program annually highlights

the role colleges and universities play in solving community problems and placing more students on lifelong paths of civic engagement.

At the heart of the Mississippi State beats an unyielding commitment to student-centered programs that address society's emerging needs. It is students who have a firsthand opportunity to develop a sense of civic responsibility and learn leadership skills to make a positive difference. Such experiences will enrich the learning process for them and provide essential community services. By way of collaborations between talented students and esteemed professors, the state's sectors can grow, compete, and prosper.

Mississippi State remains committed to expanding partnerships with business and industry, communities, local governments, health agencies, and public education to promote economic development and increased opportunities for citizens. Private support from alumni, friends, and corporations helps us pursue these partnerships on

an every day basis, and provides endowments as a perpetual way to fund our efforts long term.

At this juncture, private gifts are imperative for Mississippi State, and a comprehensive campaign is providing the support needed to drive the university toward its long-range goal of inclusion among those public universities of national prominence. *Infinite Impact: The Mississippi State University Campaign* is an aggressive, but realistic endeavor to take our institution to the next level of greatness.

Infinite Impact has an ultimate goal—positively changing lives through the work of Mississippi State's people—its faculty, staff, and students. In this third report of our campaign series, the MSU Foundation proudly showcases a host of Bulldogs, whose camaraderie and outreach efforts help engage citizens everywhere in service learning for the betterment of life now and in the future.

Our impact of outreach starts now.





Carl Small Town Center
DESIGNS A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Baptist Town was like a lot of small town neighborhoods in the Mississippi Delta. The culturally rich community in east Greenwood was facing a weakening economy and declining quality of life. While many saw no hope for the struggling community, Mississippi State University's Carl Small Town Center recognized Baptist Town as an opportunity with enormous potential.



"I feel like this is a project that just keeps giving."

..... EMILY ROUSH-ELLIOT



The Carl Small Town Center (CSTC) is a nonprofit organization known as the service arm of MSU's College of Architecture, Art, and Design. Established to aid and restore Mississippi's historically and culturally significant communities, the CSTC embodies MSU's response to a new focus on American small towns, as well as its geographical position within a largely rural landscape.

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In 2003, Fred Carl, founder of Viking Range Corporation and MSU honorary Doctor of Science recipient, recognized the importance of the Small Town Center to the state of Mississippi and created an endowment to ensure its lasting impact. The gift further supported operational, staffing, and material needs of the organization, which was named in his honor. Without the additional private provision, the CSTC's reach would have been greatly diminished and many concerns would have remained unmet.

Today, after 13 years of continuous collaborative efforts led by MSU's CSTC, Baptist Town has found its stride again. A renovated children's play park, updated sidewalks and signage, and the addition of streetlights, entrances, landscaping, and a second park have all improved the community's appearance. Thanks to the efforts behind the CSTC's national award-winning master plan, 11 local families have also become first-time homeowners through the establishment of affordable housing.

"I feel like this is a project that just keeps giving," said Emily Roush-Elliot, Enterprise Rose Architectural Fellow. An employee of MSU's CSTC, in conjunction with the Greenwood-Leflore-Carroll Economic Development Foundation, Roush-Elliot was tasked with implementing the major components of the Baptist Town master plan. "The greatest moment probably hasn't even happened yet, but installing these houses and watching people move in—it's the biggest moment so far."

The master plan for Baptist Town won the Outstanding Student Project Award from the American Planning Association.





"It's not just about the physical matters; it's also about the development of the community and its workforce."

JOHN POROS

Each year, emerging architects are selected as Enterprise Rose Architectural Fellows to serve low and moderate-income communities through partnerships with local organizations. The MSU CSTC's Baptist Town project was one of only four in the nation to work in cooperation with an Enterprise Rose Architectural Fellow in 2013.

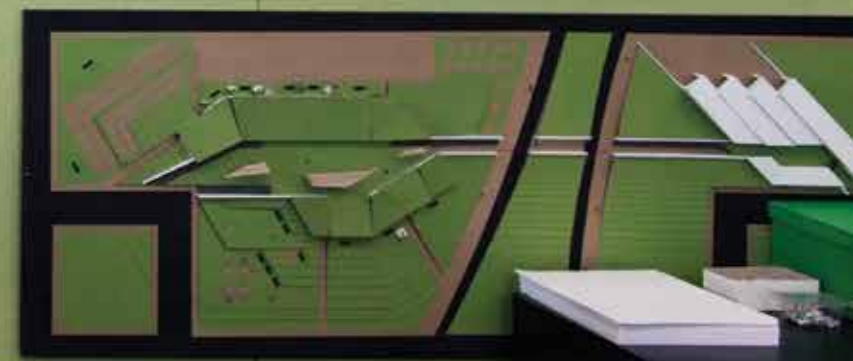
"We had worked on plans for Baptist Town for several years, but weren't able to fully implement any of them until we had involvement from people in the community," said John Poros, CSTC director and associate professor for the MSU School of Architecture. "Once we received enough support to secure Emily's position and relocate her to Baptist Town, it really put our 'boots on the ground' and allowed the project to take off."

In May of 2015, the Baptist Town Community Center celebrated its grand opening. A part of the CSTC's master plan for the town, the space will facilitate youth education and community activities. Members of the community will manage the center, encouraging leadership within the small town.

In addition to material assets, Baptist Town residents are also receiving valuable experiences. Employment opportunities through project executions, job training, credit-counseling sessions for first-time homeowners, and participation in overall decision-making are just a few of the ways residents can build upon their personal skillsets while contributing to their neighborhood.

"It's not just about the physical matters; it's also about the development of the community and its workforce," said Poros. "We are training the local citizens and paying them to work on jobs, which essentially gives them new skills to help grow and provide for their community. Being involved in the actual labor also instills a deeper sense of pride in the prosperity and future of their hometown."

The CSTC's main objective is to equip Baptist Town residents with both the physical capacities and experience needed to operate and maintain the successful community without external support.



In their respective roles as CSTC assistant director and director, Leah Kemp and John Poros collaborate on ways to incorporate hands-on student engagement into their projects.



A row of new homes gives community residents a fresh start.

"It is truly rewarding to see a project that you worked on from start to finish become part of the built environment."

CHRISTOPHER ESTILL

Other progressive endeavors of the CSTC include hosting annual conferences for public officials regarding community planning and development, sponsoring the Placemakers Competition for the redesigning of outdoor gathering spaces within the School of Architecture, and researching Mississippi's suburban development to form an outreach and advertising campaign about its influence. Additionally, more recent achievements for the CSTC include articulating a more effective transit schedule and the construction of several bus shelters for the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, as well as the design and planning of a city park in Fulton.

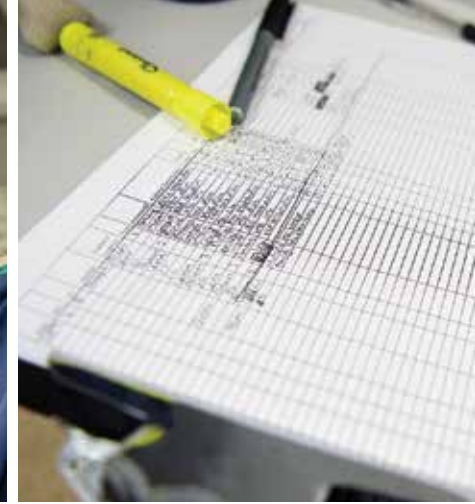
Benefits of the CSTC not only affect the small town economies the center assists, it also gives MSU students hands-on experience in regional planning and development. Students collaborate with elected officials and state, local, and national partners while focusing on the value of historic preservation and holistic solutions for issues the small towns face. These experiences educate students about the importance of their meaningful contributions to society, and challenge them to make a difference with their talents.

"The Carl Small Town Center is a firm with a learning environment that not only provides a wonderful service to its clients, but also to the people that work there," said Christopher Estill, a 2011 MSU architecture graduate who values the opportunities he had while working as a student with the CSTC for three years. "It is truly rewarding to see a project that you worked on from start to finish become part of the built environment."

The CSTC continues to add unique success stories to its repertoire; each one bringing valuable improvements to the lives of Mississippi residents and their communities, while inspiring similar economic and social advancement opportunities across the nation. Since its inception over 30 years ago, the CSTC has employed its mission to promote good planning and design within and between communities while encouraging sustainable developments of public space and policy. In doing so, the CSTC has generated new life into the heartbeat of Mississippi and annual gifts, along with the Carl endowment, will continue its impact.

Future goals for the Baptist Town project include building additional affordable homes for more aspiring homeowners and advancing current educational and workforce training programs.







Veterinary Shelter Medicine

FURTHERS
HUMAN-ANIMAL WELFARE

A legacy of outreach and service began as Mississippi State University launched the state's only College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) in 1974. With each passing decade, the college has grown by increasing its animal health and education efforts, while nurturing mutually rewarding relationships between students and faculty, and animals and their owners.



Mobile Veterinary

"The shelter medicine program serves as a national model for other veterinary schools."

DR. KIMBERLY WOODRUFF

One CVM team is hard at work making an impact in communities throughout the state. Dr. Kimberly Woodruff, an assistant professor in the Clinical Sciences Department, leads the way in mobile surgical education with two traveling units that serve a twofold purpose—educate veterinary students and help animals receive the best care possible.

T “The shelter medicine program serves as a national model for other veterinary schools to start similar outreach programs to help increase pet adoption rates and reduce the number of shelter pets, ultimately lowering the operating costs for shelters and the communities that support them,” Woodruff said.

For the past eight years, the Shelter Medicine Program has been in operation, growing each year. Along with Woodruff, who directs the clinical sciences team, the team includes three other doctors, two technicians, interns and Dr. Phil Bushby, professor emeritus.

Bushby, who remains active with CVM as the holder of the Marcia Lane Endowed Chair in Humane Ethics and Animal Welfare, explains, “There are two huge reasons CVM does shelter medicine. First, it’s a great experience for the students and helps them develop surgical skills; and second, we want our graduates to understand the level of the over-population problem, because approximately four million dogs and cats are euthanized in shelters each year.”

The Lane endowment is an example of a gift that is

directly affecting a few people, but indirectly having an impact on tens of thousands of both people and animals. Along with funding the faculty chair, earnings from the endowment support activities of the chair that help CVM develop a collaborative relationship with animal sheltering organizations throughout the state of Mississippi and the surrounding region.

“The endowed faculty position and its benefactor inspire me to make a positive difference in the lives of students each day,” Bushby said.

Along with the collaborative efforts with other CVM personnel, the shelter team also works with private veterinarians, many of whom were trained at Mississippi State, to ensure a team approach to battling overpopulation and improving animal health. In addition to gaining surgical experience, students practice medicine by working with shelters on proper ventilation and disease control and prevention.

Because many Mississippi Humane Societies and Animal Shelters do not have surgical facilities, the program utilizes mobile veterinary units. Their use expands the capacity to perform these important surgeries.

CVM provides care for MSU's official Bully XXI mascot, an AKC registered English bulldog known as Jak.





"It's a great experience for the students and helps them develop surgical skills."

DR. PHIL BUSHBY

The mobile units annually require \$200,000 to operate, and grants from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) and other benefactors keep the units operational. Presently, the mobile units regularly visit 20 North Mississippi animal shelters and the reach will grow over time.

Veterinary students gain experience in shelter medicine, spay/neuter, and humane education through an elective Shelter Medicine rotation. They participate in two-week rotations performing the surgeries of spaying and neutering dogs and cats under the supervision of faculty. The surgical experience this program provides is unparalleled and instills a spirit of lifelong learning and community service.

"At other veterinary schools, students perform about three surgeries before graduation, but at MSU, students perform surgeries in the rotation about 65-75 percent of the time and this entices many of them to enroll here as externs from other universities, both inside and outside the United States," Woodruff said.

She continued, "Spay and neuter days are 'hard days' during the two-week rotation for students because they are doing these by themselves. Therefore, if we produce students who are sympathetic to the issues, then we have been successful."

At MSU, senior veterinary students can have a two-week elective, while junior students can have a Community Veterinary Services rotation function as general practice with a six-week rotation. The CVS portion of the MSU teaching hospital is unique in that it relies upon developing and maintaining its own client base in exactly the same way a veterinary practice owner does. CVS also has the added benefit of convenient, in-house ability to refer patients to world-class specialists that perform referral level, tertiary service.

"The shelter medicine program is a benefit to veterinary students, the practitioners with whom they will be employed, and the public they will serve as it establishes a strong foundation for future veterinarians," Woodruff said.





"We help educate the communities and teach responsible ownership through the shelter medicine team."

DR. URI DONNETT



Among the interns currently with the shelter program is Dr. Uri Donnett, a CVM Clinical Science Department resident from Cincinnati, Ohio, who chose to do his residency at MSU because of the university's top-notch clinical sciences program that he experienced firsthand during a two-week externship.

"By working alongside the CVM team of clinicians and faculty, I was able to further my spay and neuter skills with far more surgeries than I would have been eligible to perform at another university," Donnett said.

Donnett plans a career in teaching and research and would like to stay at MSU because of the unique opportunity the shelter medicine program presents.

"We help educate the communities and teach responsible ownership through the shelter medicine team. As a resident, I am traveling to universities outside of Mississippi to comprehensively evaluate their programs in order to teach better practices in the future."

Because education is the most critical component to solving the unwanted pet overpopulation issue and lessening the spread of diseases that pose a risk to public health, the Humane Ethics and Animal Welfare Program endowment supports special initiatives for the public and for pet owners. One such program for grade-school children is Animals in Focus, in which the mobile team visits public schools in Mississippi.

"Animals in Focus gives us an opportunity to help influence the way children care for their pets and ultimately themselves. Since the program targets areas of lower socio-economic levels where animal abuse and neglect are present, we can help these children learn to place a greater value on life in general," Woodruff said.

With Animals in Focus, the team typically takes its programs into classrooms and appeals to children by promoting the human-animal bond. Most recently, the team visited schools in Port Gibson and has done summer programs with the Louisville Municipal School District and the Starkville Oktibbeha Consolidated School District.

"We utilize lessons and demonstrations like how to approach a barking dog, and additional visits include anything from tooth brushing to ear care," Woodruff said. "We draw attention to preventable health problems—like diabetes and obesity—and help grade-schoolers learn to make smart nutrition and wellness decisions for themselves and their pets."

For every mile traveled and every animal assisted, CVM students and faculty will impact future generations through shelter medicine as they take their experiences into communities. The strides made by CVM can be fueled with private support as efforts translate into much-needed animal care and animal welfare education to benefit people and animals everywhere.

Gifts can help us ensure Mississippi State people continue at the forefront of veterinary medicine as they explore the intersection of human, animal, and environmental health.





*The Veterans Center:
Keeping Duty, Honor, and
Country an MSU Tradition*

The 1878-land-grant founded Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College came to life in an ordinary field as 354 military cadets became the school's first students in 1880. Their original parade ground, known as the Drill Field, remained the heart of campus as A&M evolved into the modern-era university.

7 In times of peace and in times of conflict, Mississippi State University always stands behind the nation's veteran population in true institution tradition. Today, some 2,300 military-affiliated students immerse themselves in the campus culture as part of an over 20,000-member student body.

"At Mississippi State, we are keeping with our military heritage and our esteemed reputation as we help veterans rejoin the civilian culture and become a viable part of the communities they now call home," said Retired Army Col. Kenneth D. "Ken" McRae, who leads the university veterans program.

McRae and his staff at the G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery Center for America's Veterans in the MSU Division of Student Affairs guide a diverse group of veterans and their families as they transition from military service to a university lifestyle.

Formally opened in 2006, the center honors the late Mississippi congressman and 1943 MSU alumnus whose extensive work on behalf of service men and

women earned the Meridian native an honorary U.S. House of Representatives title of "Mr. Veteran." The G.I. Bill, also named in Montgomery's honor, paved the way for many returning veterans to receive an education across the nation at universities like Mississippi State, which is now known as one of the nation's top Veteran Friendly Universities.

"As service men and women work toward a degree and reenter the workforce, they are representing the best of patriotism and volunteerism in all that they undertake. They also carry the Bulldog pride with them into the world once they have been part of the MSU experience," said McRae.

Over the past decade, The Montgomery Center has become a national leader in providing comprehensive and professional services through campus-based veterans resources in support of currently enrolled student veterans, service members, dependents, and survivors. The center recruits veterans as MSU students, supports their academic and career goals, and assists them with job placement

following graduation.

On the horizon at MSU is a permanent facility for the Montgomery Center. Opportunities to link building features with the names of those who served and also support the center's operations are possible with contributions. A significant gift from Tommy and Terri Nusz, alumni of MSU's Class of 1982, sparked the construction of the 7,500-square-foot facility, slated to open in mid-2016, and other alumni and friends have followed their lead with contributions.

"With the new facility, MSU can further student veteran communities on a daily basis by allowing veteran groups to gather and experience, mentor, and network with faculty, staff, and alumni," McRae said.

A student veterans association is also part of this extended support system at Mississippi State.

"The MSU Student Veterans Association seeks to become more active on campus, and the connections we form help cement ties and create camaraderie," said Michael Lukens, a senior criminology major from Brandon who is association president.



MICHAEL LUKENS



"My military career in the U.S. Navy was a wonderful part of my life, and a big reason I enrolled at MSU was because Veterans Affairs received me very well."

GREGORY ELLZEY

Lukens continued, “Our organization is involved in Wounded Warriors and Flags for the Fallen, and we work with fellow organizations that create greater awareness for veterans issues.”

Most student veterans transfer to Mississippi State with some college work already completed, with many of them enrolling for graduate education. The majority of these students receive federal grants to attend MSU, but private scholarships help aid in their retention and success.

“Once military-affiliated students have used their benefits, they must rely on private scholarships, and some individuals simply don’t have the money to complete their degrees without them,” McRae said.

Gifts for scholarships can afford military-affiliated students like Gregory Ellzey of McComb, a first-class MSU education. For student veteran Ellzey, a scholarship is essential as he completes a five-year bachelor’s degree in international business since his benefits extended primarily for four years. Upon graduation, Ellzey hopes to work with a technology company with military ties in an international setting.

“My military career in the U.S. Navy was a wonderful part of my life, and a big reason I enrolled at MSU was because Veterans Affairs received me very well,” Ellzey said. “I visited with other

universities, but MSU knew exactly how to handle the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill for my education and their knowledge has been instrumental in my academic success.”

Many nuances set the MSU veterans program apart from those housed on other university campuses, including MSU’s unique partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. The first-of-its-kind arrangement allows Mississippi veterans, who formerly received care at the G.V. “Sonny” Montgomery VA Medical Center in Jackson, to utilize MSU to provide veterans polytrauma medical services, including physical, occupational, and speech therapies, along with mental health services.

“We are the first university in the nation to partner with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to use our own professionals rather than Veterans Administration professionals for health services,” McRae said. “This in-house campus environment makes it more convenient for individuals in the area to attain these beneficial services.”

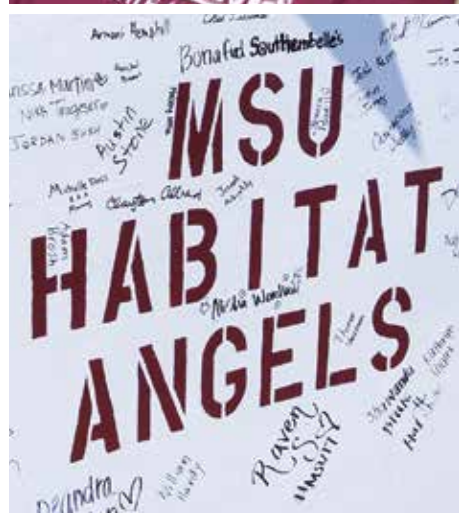
Yet another program at MSU helps former military service members successfully transition to civilian life. The university-developed and privately funded Veterans’ Certificate Program enables professionals, graduates, and undergraduates to improve their knowledge of veterans’ benefits while honing their leadership skills. The certificate courses

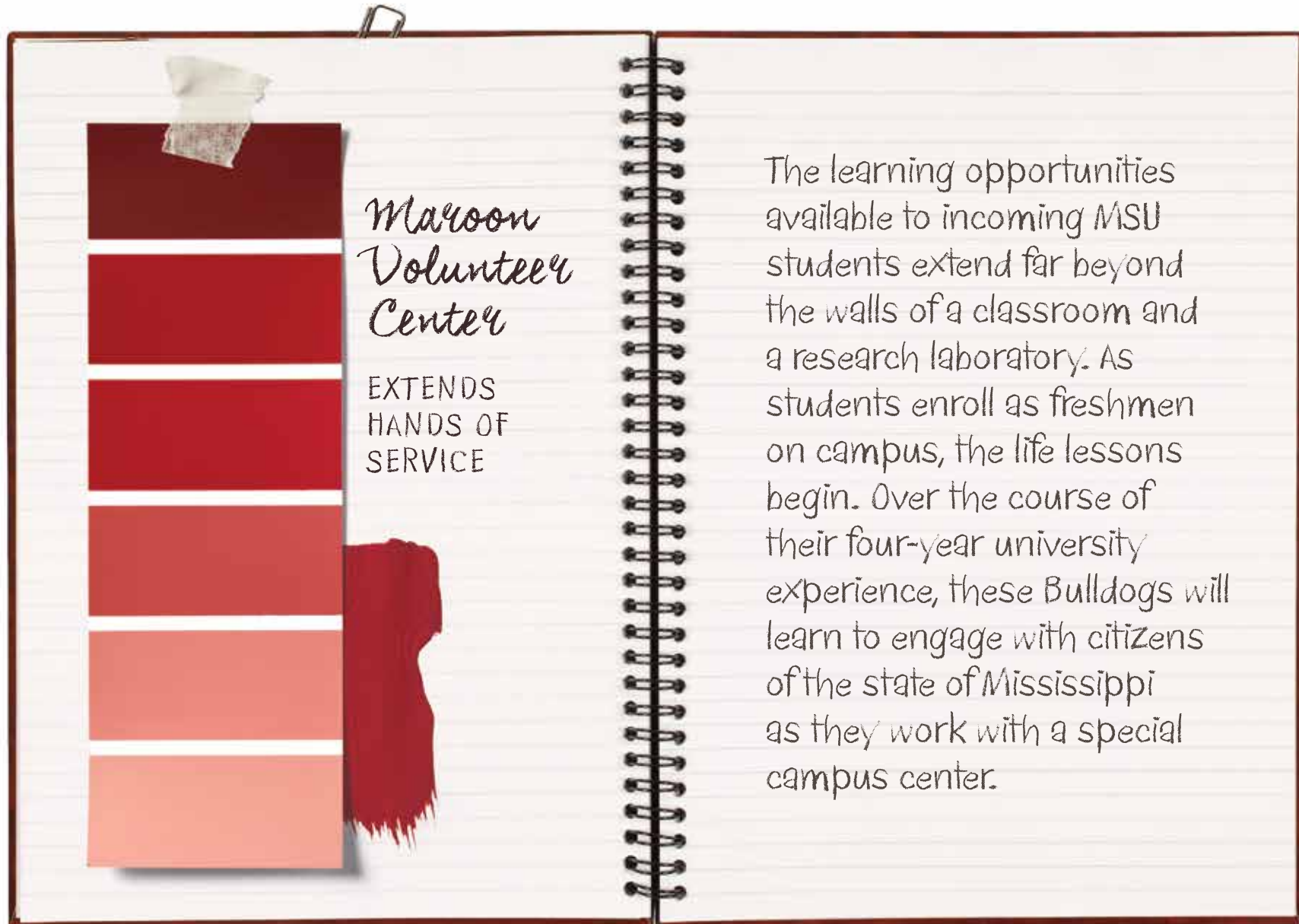
may be applied as a concentration for a Bachelor of Science in interdisciplinary studies, or as electives in a graduate-level program. Since the Veterans’ Certificate is supported by MSU’s Center for Distance Education, all five courses may be completed anywhere in the world where participants work.

Additionally, a Veterans Business Outreach Center provides counseling, training, and other resources to former service members seeking to launch their own commercial operations. The center serves residents of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

“Our mission is to aid the veteran who is transitioning or already out of service who wants to start a new business,” said Mark Scott, a U.S. Army veteran who serves as director of the center funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration. “We provide a lot of free resources to these veterans that can help them through the process.”

In the coming years, the military-affiliated population will help extend the MSU impact worldwide through education and service. Additional scholarships can help more returning service men and women assume their place among the university’s student body, and the new facility for the Montgomery Center for America’s Veterans will provide a place for new futures to begin.





*Maroon
Volunteer
Center*

EXTENDS
HANDS OF
SERVICE

The learning opportunities available to incoming MSU students extend far beyond the walls of a classroom and a research laboratory. As students enroll as freshmen on campus, the life lessons begin. Over the course of their four-year university experience, these Bulldogs will learn to engage with citizens of the state of Mississippi as they work with a special campus center.



"The efforts during the build enable students to learn to serve their neighbors, and the experience will stay with them for a lifetime."

MEGGAN FRANKS

The Maroon Volunteer Center is a central part of the Office of Student Leadership and Community Engagement in Mississippi State's Division of Student Affairs. The unit serves as a clearinghouse for much of the university's service engagement efforts, and provides a great opportunity for fellowship within communities.

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By way of the center, campus volunteers create positive change within local communities as they help run local food pantries, secure valuable resources for local nonprofits, and help build homes.

One of the center's most popular service-learning projects is the annual Maroon Edition Habitat for Humanity home that accompanies MSU's yearly selection for the university-wide common reading program. With this experience comes a great opportunity for freshman students to leave their impact on the community.

The Maroon Edition Habitat house is open to MSU students and local volunteers who undertake hands-on construction of the building. The accompanying activities, known as Maroon Edition, are held throughout the academic year for students at all class levels, along with interested administrators, faculty, and staff.

"Participating in the Maroon Edition Habitat for Humanity home project is a great way for students, faculty, and staff to help alleviate poverty and become more connected with our community," said Meggan Franks, assistant director of MSU's

Office of Student Leadership and Community Engagement.

Between 500 and 600 volunteers assemble as the Maroon Edition team and typically work on a Habitat house from August through October.

"The efforts during the build enable students and others to learn to serve their neighbors, and the experience will hopefully stay with them for a lifetime," said Franks.

Since the Maroon Edition concept's inception, seven Habitat for Humanity houses have been successfully constructed and occupied by well-deserving residents. Moving forward, the team plans to keep building a better future for as many families as possible.

Two Habitat houses are constructed in Starkville each year. Typically, the fall build goes along with the Service DAWGS Day, an annual day of service that engages more than 500 MSU students in activities within the local community. Last year, over 2,000 volunteer hours were performed during Service DAWGS Day alone.

"These homes are a means to a fresh start on life and it feels great that MSU is able to be a part of this effort," said Franks.



Nonprofit organizations can gain assistance from MSU by requesting 'maroon' volunteers.



While Habitat homes are built with volunteer labor, they are constructed to adhere to the same standards as those built by professional builders. A crew, comprised of retired MSU faculty and other Starkville residents, leads the construction. Once completed, the homes bring more to the new owners and residents than just a roof over their heads.



Along with the special groups who volunteer, each Maroon Edition Habitat House has a memorable story behind its construction. For instance, one home on Greenwood Street in Starkville was a special build because it was equipped as handicap accessible.

The home greatly impacts the lives of Katie Marie Gray and her two sons on a daily basis. Eldest son Mark Pittman was diagnosed at age nine with Muscular Dystrophy; however, today, the 26-year-old takes online business courses. Another son, Scottie Pittman, 22, is now employed as an MSU police officer.

As a single parent, Gray has worked hard to meet the needs of her family and give her sons an opportunity in life regardless of setbacks. The family's success story definitely includes the MSU Maroon Edition Habitat home built for them over five years ago.

"It is important to attain your dream—large or small—and you should never forget the path you took to get there," Gray said. "During the build, I came almost every day to the site. The camaraderie that was present was special, and it was very apparent that the volunteers actually cared about our well-being."

Through volunteers, donations, and other support, Habitat for Humanity brings a diverse community together as it forms partnerships with low-income families to build simple homes that the families then purchase on a no-profit, no-interest basis.

In the past, MSU students, faculty, and staff have been directly involved in a number of ways with the Maroon Volunteer Center. The participating students are able to gain considerable hands-on experience. Throughout the build process, students seek and receive feedback from the family who will reside in the home and from other Habitat volunteers. They learn the importance of teamwork, and some volunteers cement their connection with MSU even further because of the experience.



"The connections you make with fellow student workers and MSU professors creates a wonderful experience."

REAGAN DANIELLE MCNERNEY

Among the growing list of maroon volunteers is MSU senior Reagan Danielle McNerney. The biochemistry major with a concentration in pre-dental study has been a part of at least one build annually since her freshman year.

"The Maroon Edition homes are the best volunteer opportunities MSU has to offer its students," said McNerney, who also volunteers her time as a tutor at Henderson Ward Stewart Elementary School in Starkville.

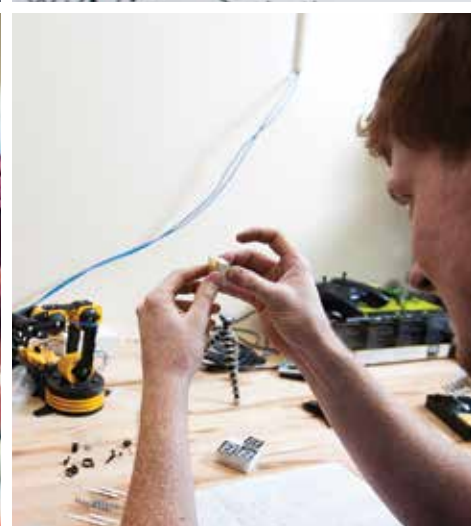
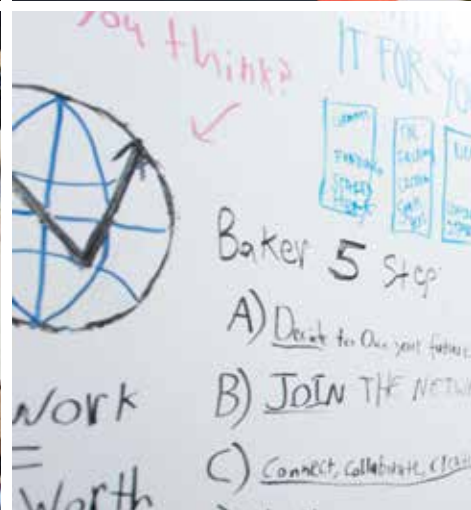
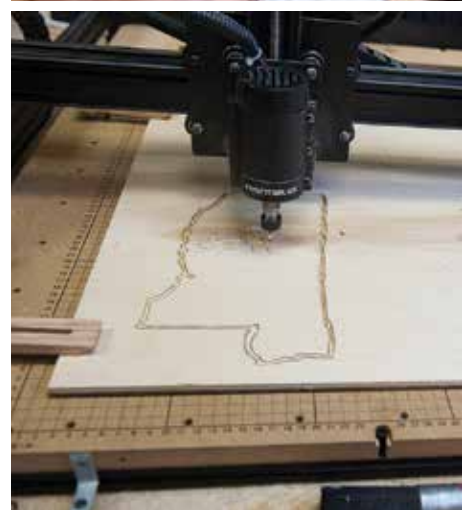
"I love doing hands-on work like building and painting," said McNerney, who didn't have a local Habitat for Humanity in her hometown of New Hebron. "The connections you make with fellow student workers and MSU professors create a wonderful experience."

Another earnest volunteer is Cristin Richard of Florence who recently graduated from MSU. The interior design alumna fondly recalls volunteering through the Maroon Volunteer Center as part of the MSU Day One Leadership Program. "We helped mentor in smaller groups and my preference was the Habitat for Humanity experience. There was always a time to actively participate in the build and I got to meet homeowners," she said.

The Maroon Volunteer Center welcomes any true maroon volunteer—from students to faculty and alumni and friends—anyone who desires to make an impact through volunteerism. Also welcome are gifts to the university specifically to benefit the work of the center.

Franks said, "The contribution of time is priceless and our unified efforts as Bulldogs can make the world a better place, starting in our own communities. Volunteers, along with generous financial gifts to the university, can keep the Maroon Volunteer Center going strong for many years."







Over the past several years, entrepreneurship within the Mississippi State University community has exploded. From students inspired by a class project, to local community members and families with a dream, Mississippi State has grown to accommodate entrepreneurial ventures both large and small through the MSU Entrepreneurship Center (E-Center).

Entrepreneurship Center

YIELDS FORTUNE
OF NEW EXPERTISE



"This is truly the Golden Age of entrepreneurship, and I am ecstatic to be a part of these exciting times in the history of Mississippi."

PARKER STEWART

The E-Center is a university-wide resource with a vision to create a culture of entrepreneurial activity by providing support for business startups, stipulating business planning and mentoring with MSU partners, building an alumni network of entrepreneurs, and collaborating with external sources to expand opportunities.



A product of two endowments, the Jack Hatcher Chair for Engineering Entrepreneurship and the Thad Cochran Endowment for Entrepreneurship (TCEE), the E-Center is a valuable program that is turning big ideas into reality.

“Since its inception in 2009, the E-Center has grown to support more than 100 first-time entrepreneurs launching over 70 new businesses each year,” said Eric Hill, MSU alumnus and director for the center. “Financial support from the TCEE and the Hatcher Chair has monumentally influenced an inspiring atmosphere where students and faculty feel supported and encouraged to try their ideas in the marketplace.”

Earnings from the TCEE are also used for the E-Center’s Startup Grant Program, which contributes small rounds of micro-funding for seed capital, offering direct support for MSU student startups. The center is currently working with 40 inaugural companies, represented by MSU students from 26

different majors in seven colleges, and the combined annual sales from MSU supported startups exceed \$2 million.

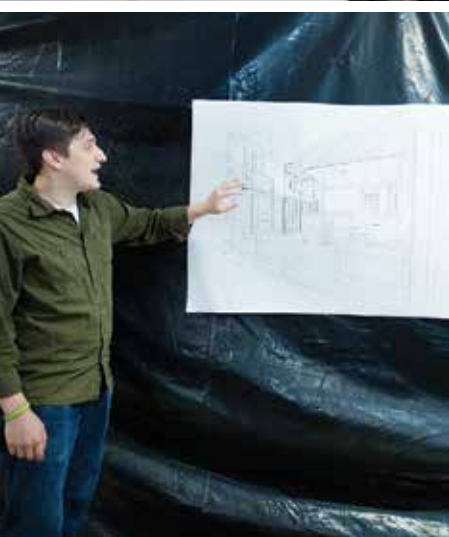
“The programs facilitated by the E-Center, as well as other Mississippi State University entrepreneurial organizations, are diligently working to better education and opportunities in the state of Mississippi,” said Parker Stewart, an entrepreneur and a 2013 management graduate of the College of Business.

After realizing that his passion wasn’t in engineering as he originally thought, Stewart decided to pursue an idea he devised for a business venture instead. Seeking guidance from his favorite MSU professor, Allison Pearson, who holds the James Rouse Professorship in the College of Business, Stewart was directed toward the E-Center, where he eventually pitched his business plan to the center’s advisory board. His unique idea for the “IntoxBox,” a vending machine that utilizes breathalyzer technology, was awarded \$1,500,

initiating his first enterprise undertaking, Day and Night Vending.

“The funding and mentorship helped lead to securing over \$45,000 in total investment for my company,” said Stewart, who describes the connection as a successful learning experience.

Upon changing his degree path from engineering to management, Stewart began working for the E-Center as a marketing associate and helped found the MSU Entrepreneurship Club (E-Club). From coordinating networking field trips (known as eMbarkments) for E-Club students to visit large entrepreneurial companies, to leading MaroonX Accelerator, a summer program designed to take a company from inception through first-round funding in a short time frame, Stewart has helped Mississippi State University lead the way in innovation and progress. Today, he is pursuing an additional business venture in gourmet food products, a concept also established with assistance from the E-Center.



“Being involved with the E-Center has absolutely advanced my critical thinking and analysis of ideas just by being exposed to a high number of entrepreneurs,” said Stewart.

Open to students from every major across campus, the E-Center serves as a catalyst for research and outreach by encouraging students to not only pursue, but also exceed their goals. The construction of the new, world-class E-Center workplace, located on the first floor of McCool Hall, will enhance the efforts of the current MSU Maker Space and the Co-Lab, both spaces dedicated to creation and imaginative exploration. Filling the physical gap between the idea stages and established trajectory, the new E-Center will strengthen the growing program.

Entrepreneurship at MSU continues to develop through opportunities that are virtually unattainable without private support. In 1999, the late alumnus Jack Hatcher and his family opened the door to these opportunities by establishing the initial Jack Hatcher Endowed Chair for Engineering Entrepreneurship. The endowment provides funding for salary supplement for the selected chair holder, advanced student learning projects, promotional materials, and additional activities to enhance the entrepreneurship program. Additionally, other private funds from alumni and friends, like Tim Duncan and Richard Mills and Tellus Operating Group LLC, provide financial awards for entrepreneurial contest winners.

Endowed chair positions are extremely beneficial to the individual colleges and our university as a whole, as Mike Mazzola, professor of electrical and computer engineering and distinguished Hatcher Chair, explains. “The Hatcher Chair gives me the time and resources to maintain and grow the entrepreneurship experience for our students. It permits us to fund class operations, guest speakers, student activities, and the investment in new ideas, including sending students on trips to places like ‘Silicon Valley’ to prepare the way for future faculty led study tours similar to the successful study abroad program.”



The Hatcher Chair permits us to fund class operations, guest speakers, and student activities.

MIKE MAZZOLA

With increasing support from individuals and corporations, MSU has become a pivotal force in solving real-world problems and helping visionary leaders achieve their goals. In doing so, the university and its students are contributing to the future of our state and the world.



The surge in interest in the E-Center has also led to the development of several auxiliary programs. Some of which include a weeklong competition to kick start entrepreneurial startups through financial awards known as E-Week, and the MSU Angel and Mentor Network of volunteers and partners who invest time and mentorship to provide MSU-based startups with larger capital and real world advice. Furthermore, the Business Incubator facility is designed to stipulate infrastructure, community, and resources for growing companies to build stable, scalable businesses.

Additionally, engineering students can earn the Jack Hatcher Entrepreneurship Certificate through curriculum that incites knowledge and demonstration of new venture opportunity recognition. The certificate is a product of the Hatchers' initial endowment, which has evolved and expanded to support further extensions of the program. Students of all majors may also obtain a minor in entrepreneurship through the College of Business.

"Engineering students have traditionally been educated with little reference to the real world concerns of economics and business creation and operation," said Mazzola. "The Hatcher Chair has enabled the delivery of these supplemental education opportunities for about a decade, which means Mississippi State was an early player in what is now a national movement. 'Entrepreneurship' is a buzz word at university campuses across the nation and at MSU, it's a firm part of our culture."

From fostering local and personal successes to driving opportunity and production on a global scale, entrepreneurship education is a catalyst for discovery and growth on all levels. The experiences provided through the MSU E-Center reflect the investment of visionary contributors who understand the potential of our university to shape a new era.

"This is truly the Golden Age of entrepreneurship, and I am ecstatic to be a part of these exciting times in the history of Mississippi," said Stewart.



"The E-Center has grown to support more than 100 first-time entrepreneurs launching over 70 new businesses each year."

ERIC HILL



Professor Mark Horstemeyer, holder of the Center for Advanced Vehicular Systems Chair in Computational Solid Mechanics, addresses participants of the Jack Hatcher Entrepreneurship Seminar.



The Partnership School:
Poised to Revolutionize
Rural Education

A brighter day is dawning for education in the state of Mississippi and rural education across the nation. Mississippi State will make a groundbreaking difference in education in its home state and shape education for future generations of the world's population with a new Partnership School.



Established with a combination of state and private funds, the Partnership School will be a model for rural education in the southern United States that creates engaging learning experiences for students in MSU's College of Education and current MSU and local district educators. The school will also be an instrument in creating new policy and educational reform that is needed in Mississippi and in the nation.

"Mississippi State can become a front-runner in rural education with the Partnership School, which is a win-win for our university and our state since more children in our geographic region attend rural schools before gaining entrance to our university," said David Shaw, MSU vice president for research, who is leading the planning and implementation of the school.

An ongoing connection between MSU and the schools within the Starkville Oktibbeha Consolidated School District will progressively bring more shared interaction for students and faculty.

"This academic year, local middle school teachers and their students are already working with MSU education faculty and students in an atmosphere that will spark creativity and make a positive difference in daily learning," said Shaw.

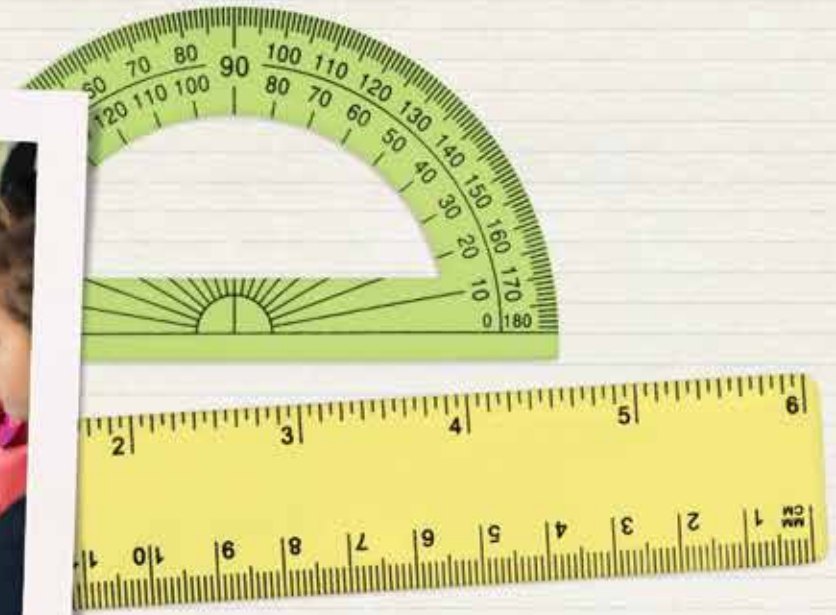
Among the current MSU offerings with the local district includes work with two MSU faculty, Dana Franz and Kathleen Alley. Franz, an associate professor of mathematics education, is working with math teachers to improve the teaching of problem solving, while elementary education majors are working with language arts teachers and Alley, a literacy assistant professor, to plan lessons in seventh-grade classrooms. These partnerships benefit students and prepare future teachers for work in rural districts.

Like more than 95 percent of districts in Mississippi and more than one-third of districts across the nation, the Starkville Oktibbeha Consolidated School District is classified as rural by the U.S. Department of Education based on the density of the

population and distance from a large metropolitan area. The entire state of Mississippi is classified as a high priority state for rural education. Rural schools face unique challenges, from finding enough teachers to preparing students for the global economy, and Mississippi State can help combat these concerns with research and endeavors conducted through the Partnership School.

"Nationwide, one in five students live in rural areas, but the proportion is much higher in the South, especially in Mississippi. Only the state of Vermont has a higher percentage of rural children in the U.S.," said Devon Brenner, professor and department head of Curriculum, Instruction, and Special Education in the MSU College of Education.

Historically, Mississippi State has graduated more teachers into the Mississippi workforce than any other university in our state, and positively impacted Mississippi in many other areas, from pre-school education through the Early Childhood Institute, to preparing leaders for community colleges.



"The Partnership School will be a three-pronged effort to educate students well in the consolidated district, prepare future teachers and education personnel, and serve as a site for rural education research."

..... DEVON BRENNER

Building on this success, Mississippi State leaders believe the Partnership School will serve as a tremendous model for rural education.

“The Partnership School will be a three-pronged effort to educate students well in the consolidated district, prepare future teachers and education personnel, and serve as a site for rural education research,” Brenner said. “In the future, we envision all students from the local district areas and many attending our university will be touched by the Partnership School.”

In time, a facility will be built to house the offerings of the Partnership School on the 138-year-old campus of Mississippi State University. Local, university, and some private funding are already in place; however, more gifts can help bring the Partnership School building to realization just a few years from now. The Partnership School will serve all 900 sixth and seventh graders in the local district, with room for anticipated growth in enrollment.

“The school will be an unprecedented model of excellence for education in Mississippi and surrounding education systems, and an epicenter of activity for the entire university to come together and work on complex education issues and research for many disciplines,” said Richard Blackbourn, dean of the MSU College of Education.

A site located along the Highway 182 corridor and the George Perry Street entrance to the MSU campus has been approved as the future home of the Partnership School and a Center for Research on Rural Education (CRRE). The nearly 43-acre site will be a high visibility location, attracting statewide and regional audiences while offering accessibility to a regional road network and the Thad Cochran Research and Technology Park. The site also provides easily navigated pedestrian and bike pathways that lead to the center of campus and academic and athletic facilities.

Once built, the Partnership School building will allow MSU faculty to easily collaborate with school personnel on teaching and teacher education. The building will also be designed as a demonstration site to provide opportunities for teachers and administrators from across the state to engage in observations and internships to improve education.

Research efforts will involve faculty from the College of Education and the entire MSU community to improve rural education. Projects within the CRRE will bring about strategies for improving reading instruction and preparing rural students for 21st century careers, and will investigate ways to recruit and support educators in rural areas.

“Mississippi State is already known as a leader in teacher education so the center will allow us to lead with research in rural education as well,” said Brenner, who is a 15-year faculty veteran of the university.

In preparation of housing the school on the Mississippi State campus, Brenner is serving as a yearlong policy fellow in the office of U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran, where she is learning about and working to shape policies that govern rural education. At the end of her fellowship in Washington, D.C., Brenner will return to MSU and continue her collaboration to help make the Partnership School and CRRE a reality.

With additional gifts for the Partnership School and the CRRE, the campus site can reach fruition. Generous gifts from Mississippi State classmates Tommy and Terri Nusz, alumnus Bobby Shackouls and his wife, Judy, and alumnus Jim Bagley and his wife, Jean, have begun driving the effort forward.

“We can make a statewide and national difference on education and the economy—not just locally, but ripple outwardly over time since as schools improve, it is proven that economic quality goes hand in hand,” said Shaw. “The MSU impact on education with a Partnership School will be immeasurable through our reach.”





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Dr. Sam T. Wilkes and Dr. Rebecca Love-Wilkes
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- : Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Young
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- : Mr. Matthew T. Young
- : Mrs. Pamela S. Young
- : Mr. and Mrs. Mohammad A. Zamin
- : Mr. Joseph B. Zimmerman
- : Mr. and Mrs. Loren Zimmerman
- : Zoetis





*Financial Statements
for Review*



Mississippi State University's impact burgeons as the overwhelming generosity of alumni and friends has helped the MSU Foundation achieve the single highest giving year in school history. This milestone reflects the tremendous confidence of our donors.

D

During FY 15, an overwhelming \$109.6 million in gifts and pledges of future support flowed into the university from some 23,776 alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations.

Because of loyal contributors who work with the MSU Foundation, Mississippi State is able to reach this new record in private support. On behalf of the students, faculty, and programs of the university, we thank you for your commitment to ensure the success and advancement of our institution on a year-to-year basis, and for your perpetual gifts that help us sustain the life of the university over time.

Of the total funds raised for FY 15, new gifts accounted for more than \$48.5 million, while new pledges totaled nearly \$25.9 million. A strong year in deferred gifts made up the remaining more than \$35.2 million. Overall, the year reflected an increase of more than \$3 million from FY 14, allowing us to mark the second time our giving totals have surpassed \$100 million.

Along with a monumental year, the capital campaign known as *Infinite Impact* continues at a rapid

pace. *Infinite Impact* is a catalyst for the continued growth and level of prestige at the university. As Mississippi State pursues inclusion among the nation's best public universities, the quest for this long-range goal will require continued university-wide support from our constituencies.

Campaign gifts from alumni and friends provide increased access and opportunity for talented students through generous scholarships and enable Mississippi State to recruit world-class faculty with endowed positions. Generous contributions also allow the university to fund innovative new programs and improve technology, as well as construct new facilities and renovate historic campus landmarks.

Our revered land-grant institution derives its strength from its endowment, which is approaching \$500 million. Building the university's overall endowment is a top priority of *Infinite Impact*—a priority that will provide Mississippi State with one of the most secure sources of future revenue.

Loyal supporters of Mississippi State deserve a foundation that is responsive, accountable, and

increasingly relevant. We remain committed to ensuring the best performance possible for the funds you invest in the university through the MSU Foundation. As always, we value the trust of all Mississippi State contributors and proudly present the MSU Foundation's financial statements with this publication.

In the days ahead, all of us should consider our role and support of Mississippi State for the benefit of generations of the world's people who will follow us. Our time is now, and by working together, the Mississippi State impact can be greater than ever imagined.

Sincerely,



Bobby S. Shackouls, '72, '10
Chair, MSU Foundation Board of Directors



John P. Rush, '94, '02
MSU Vice President for Development and Alumni
and President and CEO, MSU Foundation

Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

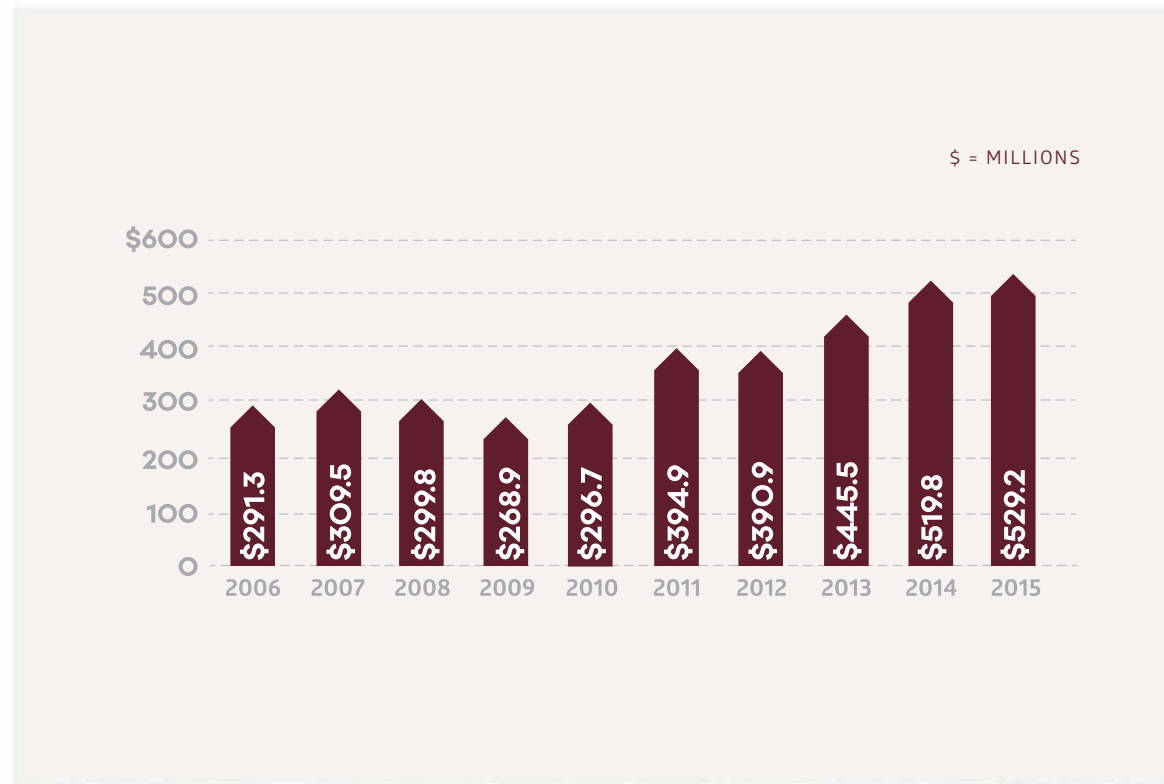
June 30, 2015 and 2014

Assets	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
Cash	\$ 4,079,094	2,079,027
Restricted cash	5,688,326	5,044,019
Accrued interest, other receivables and prepaid assets	179,206	177,921
Receivable from MSU Alumni Foundation	225,844	11,411
Receivable from MSU Alumni Association	139,586	261,573
Note receivable	—	32,269
Pledges receivable, net	35,432,295	29,985,477
Investments	433,875,820	431,095,474
Present value of amounts due from externally managed trusts	40,230,993	41,317,126
Land, buildings, and equipment	9,335,303	9,809,390
Total assets	<u>\$ 529,186,467</u>	<u>519,813,687</u>
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 3,358,390	1,674,568
Agency payable	5,688,326	5,044,019
Liabilities under split interest agreements	4,794,949	4,144,163
Payable to Mississippi State University	93,407	175,379
Total liabilities	<u>13,935,072</u>	<u>11,038,129</u>
Net assets:		
Unrestricted:		
Net assets controlled by the Foundation	40,627,525	42,659,191
Net assets related to noncontrolling interests	59,352,202	57,104,998
Total unrestricted net assets	99,979,727	99,764,189
Temporarily restricted	99,907,112	100,573,717
Permanently restricted	315,364,556	308,437,652
Total net assets	<u>515,251,395</u>	<u>508,775,558</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 529,186,467</u>	<u>519,813,687</u>

Consolidated Statements of Activities
Year ended June 30, 2015

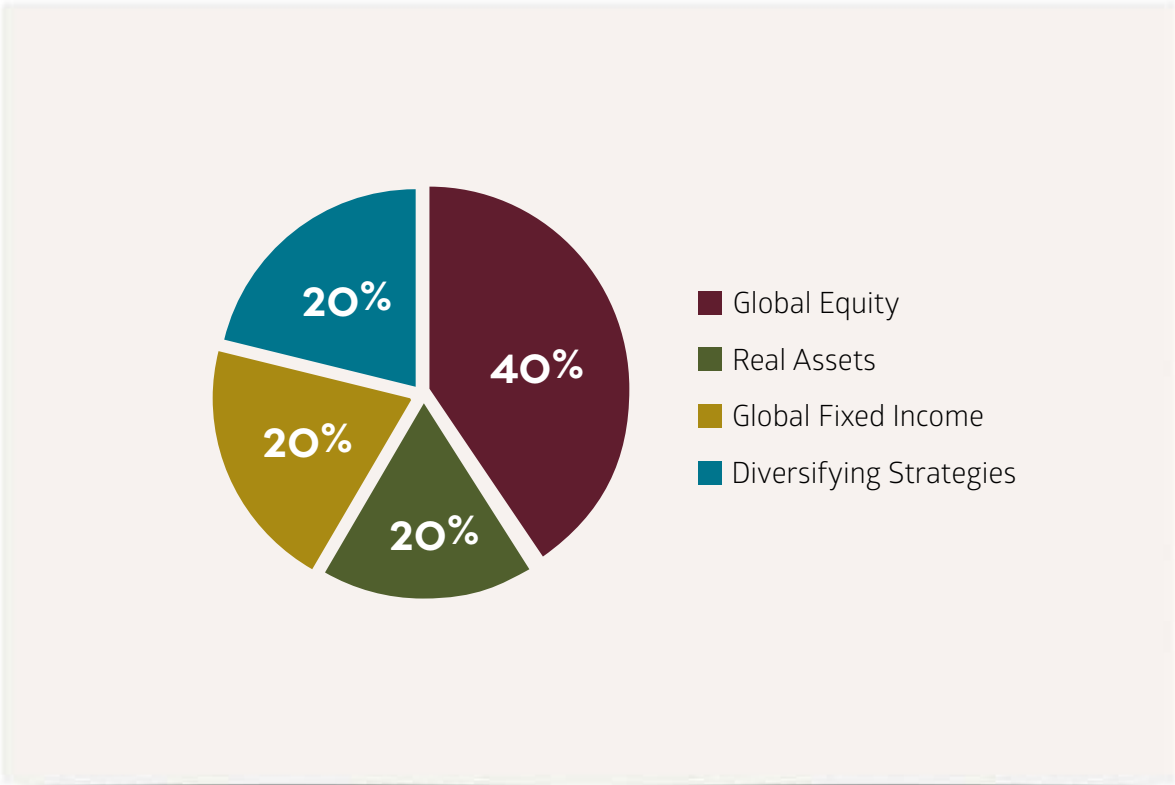
	Unrestricted	Temporarily restricted	Permanently restricted	Total
Revenues and support:				
Contributions	\$ 8,134,446	23,268,033	5,004,703	36,407,182
Net investment income (loss)	(3,282,026)	1,555,626	17,217	(1,709,183)
Change in value of split interest agreements	—	(27,044)	154,984	127,940
Change in restrictions by donors	—	(1,750,000)	1,750,000	—
Other	4,982,409	345,668	—	5,328,077
Net assets released from restrictions	24,058,888	(24,058,888)	—	—
Total revenues and support	33,893,717	(666,605)	6,926,904	40,154,016
Expenditures:				
Program services:				
Contributions and support for Mississippi State University	27,865,923	—	—	27,865,923
Contributions and support for Bulldog Club	600,475	—	—	600,475
Contributions and support for MSU Alumni Association	530,386	—	—	530,386
Total program services	28,996,784	—	—	28,996,784
Supporting services:				
General and administrative	3,660,974	—	—	3,660,974
Fundraising	3,706,107	—	—	3,706,107
Total supporting services	7,367,081	—	—	7,367,081
Total expenditures	36,363,865	—	—	36,363,865
Change in net assets	(2,470,148)	(666,605)	6,926,904	3,790,151
Change in net assets related to noncontrolling interests	438,482	—	—	438,482
Change in net assets controlled by Foundation	\$ (2,031,666)	(666,605)	6,926,904	4,228,633

Total Assets
Fiscal Years 2006~2015

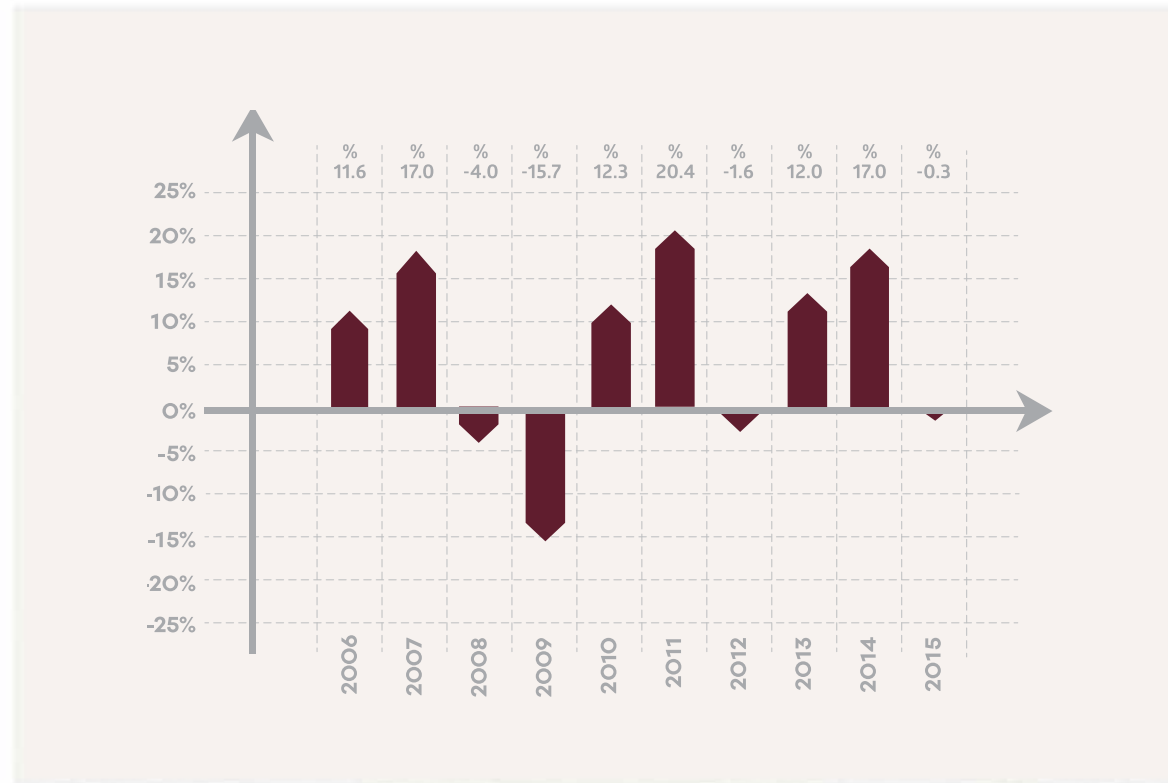


The graph above depicts the growth of the MSU Foundation's total assets over a 10-year period.

Target Asset Allocation
Fiscal Year 2014~2015

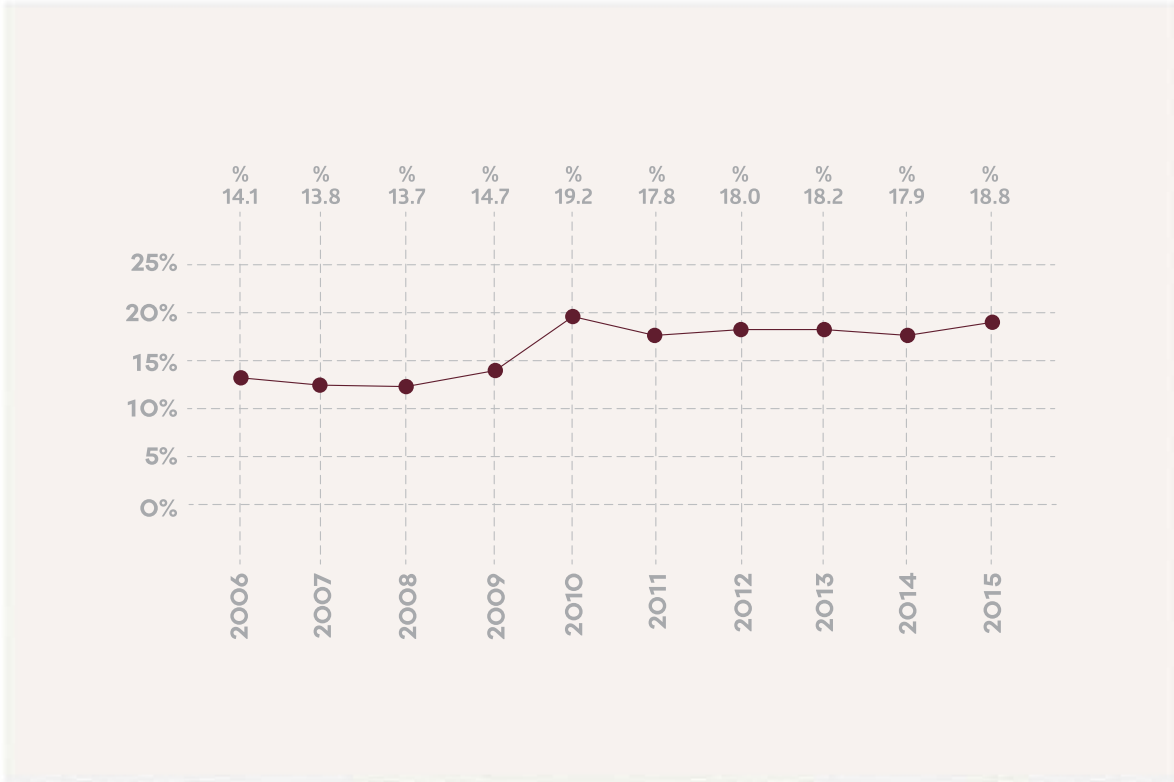


Investment Return *Fiscal Year 2014~2015*



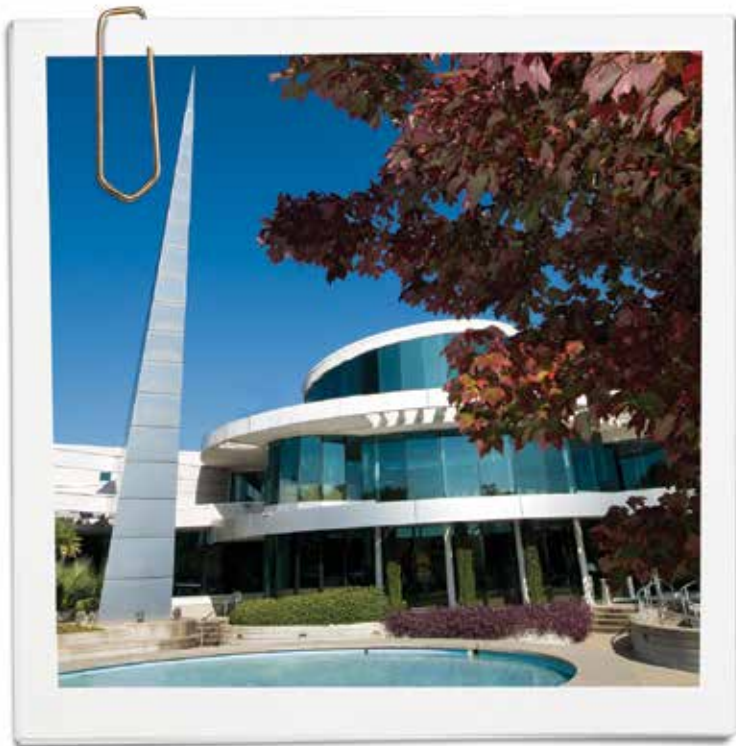
As of this publication date, our returns are currently moving in a positive direction, and our endowments continue to strengthen.

Alumni Participation Rates
Fiscal Years 2006~2015



The percentage of alumni who gave during FY 2015 reached 18.8 percent.
For the 10-year period between 2006-2015, the percentage of alumni who contributed averaged 16.6 percent.

MSU Foundation Board of Directors *for 2015*



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MSU Foundation Board of Directors *for 2015*

Since its 1962 inception, the MSU Foundation has raised well over \$1.3 billion for Mississippi State University.



MEMBERS *continued*

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- Linda F. Parker** | Secretary of Sunbelt Wholesale, Bolton, Miss.
- Richard H. Puckett Sr.** | Chairman and CEO of Puckett Machinery Co., Jackson, Miss.
- Nancy Qualls** | President of Qualls and Associates, Little Rock, Ark.
- Charles W. "Tex" Ritter Jr.** | President and CEO of The Attala Co. (retired), Kosciusko, Miss.
- Thomas R. "Tommy" Roberson** | MSU Alumni Association President and Kraft Foods (retired), Madison, Miss.
- James J. "Jim" Rouse** | Vice President of ExxonMobil (retired), Houston, Texas
- Richard A. Rula** | President of Hemphill Construction Co., Florence, Miss.
- Wallace L. "Lee" Seal** | Manager of North Beach Haulers LLC, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
- Cynthia W. "Cindy" Simpson** | Principal/Managing Director of Gensler, Dallas, Texas
- Cynthia M. "Cindy" Stevens** | Management Principal Government Relations of Deloitte LLP, Alexandria, Va.
- J.F. "Bud" Thompson Jr.** | Partner of Thompson Limited Partnership, Meridian, Miss.
- Anthony Wilson** | President and CEO of Mississippi Power, Gulfport, Miss.
- Turner A. Wingo** | Owner of Sherry's Hallmark (retired), Collierville, Tenn.
- Mark A. Worthey** | Owner and President of McClaren Resources Inc., McKinney, Texas

James K. Dossett | Legal Counsel, Jackson, Miss.



Mississippi State University continues to be one of the most solid investments, and a wealth of gifts brings a world of possibilities. These gifts inspire our students to pursue academic prowess, motivate our faculty to teach and research with vigor, and challenge our entire institution to engage in united efforts toward an unrivaled positive presence.

M

Many reasons motivate alumni and friends to support Mississippi State as it continues its path toward becoming one of the nation's elite educational and research institutions. As the institution pursues a position among the nation's best public universities, we know achieving that status will require noteworthy accomplishments in all areas—from teaching and learning to research and service. This quest will also require continued support from the university's constituencies.

Infinite Impact: The Mississippi State University Campaign provides an infusion of gifts to further the university's advancement toward national prominence. With campaign gifts, contributors inspire others to give and teach future generations to share the spirit of philanthropy with their fellowmen. These gifts go to the very heart of Mississippi State—its people—and, thus, reach the very core of what makes the university not only sustain itself, but expand to reach new heights of innovation.

Over time, donors, administrators, faculty, staff,

and students have influenced and been influenced by Mississippi State. Whether on the giving or receiving end of philanthropy stemming from Mississippi State, individuals gain the ability to make an impact and share their achievements with others. All of us together have contributed to and enabled the Bulldog tradition of passionate service that flows freely from the university's campus day in and day out.

As we take Mississippi State's legacy of excellence into places never reached, our continued presence can be found influencing the quality of life in communities everywhere. Through our endeavors, success, discovery, outreach, globalization, and experience can come to people from all corners of the world and bring them together for the betterment of life because the Mississippi State impact is one of ever-growing value.

The most important years of the campaign lie just ahead of us. Contributions through *Infinite Impact* will make a difference in the world today and long after our generation yields way to future generations. MSU is honored because our supporters give with purpose and with a belief that one person

or one organization can set progress in motion.

More than at any other time in our history, Mississippi State needs the support of its graduates and those who want to help teach valuable life lessons to help make the world a better place. Individuals who value education and who trust what it can do for society give selflessly to Mississippi State and expect virtually nothing in return, except the hope that others do well. Their gifts touch lives every day and translate simply into people helping people. With *Infinite Impact*, the hope from these Bulldogs will spark positive change around the world.

Along with financial support, the steadfast loyalty of donors will ignite impact. For they realize, their gifts will help advance Mississippi's economy and enable students and faculty to excel in a changing and diverse world.

Forging ahead, the aspirations of Mississippi State will be more ambitious than ever as we prepare graduates who will be responsible citizens and global leaders of tomorrow. We continue to uphold the ideals of our mission as we embark on endeavors that will bring greater good to humanity.

From outreach, we will move toward **GLOBALIZATION.**





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MSU is an AA/EEO university.